"How will he take the worst?"

THREE RESENTENCED.

Slocum, Smiler and Wood to Die the Week of July 6.

An Interview with the Condemned Baseball Player.

Slocum Tells "The Evening World" About His Life in Prison. His Hopes and Fears.

James Slocum and Harris A. Smiler, the wife murderers, and Joseph Wood, the colored man, who killed another squeduct laborer, were brought down from Sing Sing this morning for resentence to death, the United States Supreme Court having dismissed the wr.t upon looked well and hearty he was not as strong as which their electrocution was stayed almost at he was when he was playing ball. the 1 at moment.

Slocum, Smiler and Wood were each sentenced to die by electricity in Sing Sing Prison during the week beginning July 6.

An Evening World reporter came down town on the L train from the Grand Central Station with the condemned men, who were in alone, but Slocum and Smiler were handcuffed together, each having one hand free.

The reporter sat slongside Slocum and had an interesting conversation with him, begun soon after the train left the Forty-second street station and terminated at the Court-

Wood is an inoffensive-looking colored man, rather below the average height, but with a full if not squatty figure. He were a dark sack coat, brown trousers and black derby hat. His white shirt and turned-down collar were newly laundered, and but for the steel handonfis on his wrists he would have been mis taken for a quiet and respectable colored citi-

His quiet bearing is one of his characteristics. He seemed lost in thought, but smiled twice at remarks made to him by Slocum and

There was a strong contrast between these two latter. Slocum has the frame of a liercules. He is a tall, well-built fellow, and on the ball-field would receive as much admiration as any of the stalwart players of the day. His face is not had and he has a kindly eye

He talks earnestly and his face lights up with a smile that impresses one in his favor. He Court fix a new time for the execution of the wore an ordinary business suit of mixed goods, senience of death heretofore pronounced but his shirt was collarless. He was cleanly

Smiler is a small, slender fellow, with a was nicely trammed and curled at the ends. He would not auract attention in a crowd.

nor would be have been distinguishable from judgment of the Circuit Court sustained and the ordinary tun of passengers in the train but for the wristlet, which could not be concealed. the decision returned to that Court where it He talker volubly, his conversation being d rected to State Detective Jackson, who sa usside bim. The subject was his case, the grave errand which enabled him to breathe for a few hours the fresh air and

Of course he considers that he did not have and was to be unfairly resentenced. This and

gaze upon the features of other people.

Of the three, blocum is the most interesting. He was a bal.-player and had won considerable renown in the minor leagues, riad he kept out of trouble he would to-day probably be ocil 'nal game's favorites.

After answering an inquiry as to his health,

States Supreme Court has decided the question | trial on that ground. " as to whether my lawyer, Heinzelman, was a mon the point that, as Heinzelman was not a the Court of Appeals in the case of Jugir o. regularly admitted lawyer, his appearance for me nullified the proceedings."

Not desiring to make the condemned man's Mr. Sherman. journey sadder than it seemed it must be, the suggesting that it didn't make much difference almost indefinitely.

"If I can't get a new trial on statute to the Warden of the prison mentioned the ground that'I was not properly represented in the original sentence and warrant." by counsel, I don't want any more fooling. "I tell you it's awful to;be confined up there have it all over for good and all."

Slocum did not say this in a spirit of bravado. It was apparently the talk of a man in earnest who had canvassed every point thoroughly and was prepared for the worst.

nacular for Sing Sing.
"Yes, we're treated well enough. I have

no complaint to make. Butsoffary confine-ment is a dreadful thing, and I would rather die than endure it if there was no hope of a tion to fix a new day, as he did on Oct. 51 last. r trial. I don't want to live hoping and dering. You haven't any idea what the feel- Court desired no argument in opposition to the ing is-it's worse than death."

How do you pass your time?" " Reading.

" What do you read?"

" Books from the library." " Is your food good ?"

Oh, yes, we get two meals a day-all that It was the week of July & men getting only half an hour's exercise a day.

No, we don't see each other, and we don't seven reasons why he should not be resentalk much, only to the guards. Each one has benced.

The resentence of Oct. 31, 1890, was null and passing the time. But we can hear each move wold because not made by the courts named in one or the other makes, and of course we hear the law, he said; Wood had suffered a part of each other's voices.

hope unless the Supreme Court decides Mr. Hairs read an affidavit that notice of an If that's decided against me I don't want an- ney and Clerk Sparks yesterday; but all this other move made—only to let the law take its | was of no avail, and the week of July 6 was

from time to time?"

that. You know we're all in the same boat.
That Jap, though, is an crony as a look. He has a Japanese Bible that he rends, and he magines that he's Abraham. Oh, he doe eastly things. He's crazy, sure enough."

. ' How about Mellvaine?" " I'd rather not say anything about him." " How is Trezza ?" " He's getting fat as a pig. It agrees with

"Oh! he'll be half crazy, and Smiler's go no nerve at all." When the condemned men left the train at City Hall station and walked across the bridge towards City Hall Park Slocum glanced

You know I was raised in the ward near here, and it looks nomelike. It does me good to get down here to look around. The green trees and the grass look beautiful.

"It's worth the trip just to see things once more and breathe the pure sir. With six men in a 60x30 building the air isn't any too good, and it makes me feel like a new man again. If I'd only get a new trial I'd live to get free." Going through the Park to the Court House Slocum said that the solitary confinement had onstrung his nerves, and that although he

"If it hadn't been for this," he said, " ! might be playing ball to-day. But I didn't know what I was doing. I was out of my senses that night. I wasn't responsible. I committed a crum. I admit, but it wasn't

murder in the first degree. . "Of course I oughtn't have drank. If all of us could live over our lives there are many things we wouldn't do, and that's one of them charge of State Detective Jackson, assisted by I wouldn't do. But if I could get a new trial could prove that I wasn't guilty of more than manslaughter, and one of these days I might

be free again." Before entering the door of the brownston court-house the three mea turned and gazes up at the Politzer Building and then, with a lingering glance at the Park, with its green

grass and trees, stepped inside,
They were taken straight to the District Attorney's Office, and for more than an hour they sat in a row in McKenzie Semple's private room, while that prosecutor prepared the papers on which was to be made the for fixing a new day for their killing by the electrical machine.

All tiree men became gloomy, but spok pleasantly when a question was addressed

General Term of the Supreme Court in the there they found an audience as big as the False Report That He Had to courtroom would accommodate. They were seated in a rear corner of the room. Justices Barrett and Patterson occubied the

Bench, Presiding Juntee Van Brunt being assent.
District-Attorney Nicoli moved that the

against Harris M. Smiler, James J. Slocum and Joseph Wood, and sald: "These cases have been taken to the Court weak face. He was dressed in dark clothes of Appeals and decided adversely; they were and were a standing collar. His dark mustache taken to the Circuit Court of the United States on a writ of habies corpus; the writ was denied in each case and in each case an appeal was made to the United States Supreme Court, the

> was made the decision of the Circuit Court. "I hand you herewith the warrants of execution, with blanks left for the dates, which we now ask you to fix."

The Justices whispered with Chief Clerk Sparks, and Justice Barrett said: "The Court has inquired as to the circum a fair trial and that he was unjustly convicted stances in the case of Smiler, as provided in Section 504 of the Code, and sees no legal the evidence of the witnesses against him was reason against the execution of the sentence. At this point Ambiose B. Purdy entere hurriedly, caught the eye of the Court and presented Roger M. Sherman as a pleader for

Mr. Sherman said: "We offer our oblecupying a high place in the ranks of the Na- tions to the resentencing of Smiler. On his trial the Court assigned John R. Heinzelman as his counsel. He was not a prember of th har, and all proceedings were vitiated from the time of his assignment as counsel. We there. Can you tell me whether the United move an arrest of judgment and ask for a new

> Mr. Sperman called attention to the fact My appeal was based that this point was now under consideration is "Heinzelman is now under indiciment for practising as a lawyer illegally." oucluded

After a moment of consultation with Justice reporter attempted to evade the question by Patterson Justice Barrett again monotoned, suggesting that it didn't make much difference "The Court has inquired," &c., and concluded what the decision of the Court had been, as his with: "The Court fixes the time for the execounsel could take another appeal and another cution of the sentence in the case of Smiler for the week beginning Monday, July 6, 1891, and But that's just what I don't want," quickly has addressed the warrant as provided by the

Slocum's case came next, and George II. Hooper raised the point that Heinzelman had without knowing anything about what's going been Slocum's counsel, and that he might as m outside. If I can't get a new trial I'd rather well have had a shrewder; that Heinzelman wouldn't permit Slocum to testify in his own behalf, though Slocum could have convinced the jury that his crime was only manslaughter.

"I also contend that Slocum has been one placed in jeopardy of his life by a court that Aren't you treated well up there?" asked had no jurisdiction. The code provides that in the reporter, dropping into the prisoner's ver- a case where the sentence is not executed on the date fixed a new day must be fixed either by the Court of Appeals, the General Term of the Grand Secretary. Grand Treasurer. Trus-Supreme Court or the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Judge Martine had no juried: Mr. Nicoll arose; but Justice Barrett said the

motion, ad ling sententiously:
"If the Court had no jurisdiction, then it did not, could not jeopard the life of this de Then the same date for his execution wa

written into the warrant as in Siocum's case. bert J. Haire tried to make a jury plea in as we ite, ought to eat."

**Do you see and talk to your fellow-propriateness by the Court. Then he said that Wood's indictment was vold and that he had

**No. I have no complaint to make. It's solitary confinement—and could not be punshing that I would like a new trial. I knew I ished sgain lawfully, and that an appeal was wouldn't be convicted of anything more now pending in the Court of Appeals, and than mansianghter. But I haven't any setted as a stay of proceedings.

singerman's appearance was all wrong. appeal had been served on the District-Attorfixed for the death of the colored man, Jus-**Wouldn't you rather have a stay granted these Barrett and Patterson bolding that they were not resentencing these in a, but simply fixing a new date for the execution of the old

put it off I don't want them to do anything more. If I've got to go way I'd rather it would take place soon than to be hanging over me the way it has been."

Mayor Grant's Move Against the Consolidated Company.

It Has Not Kept Its Contract, He Says, and Poles Can't Come Down.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of

the Corporation Counsel to prepare a resolution to be adopted at a future meeting declaring forfeit the \$250,000 bond of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Sub-known as "Tom Sawyer," was produced, way Company. The company had been directed and

agreed, on March 18 last, to complete certain subways in the district between Third and Eighth avenues and Eighth and Fiftyninth streets, so that all poles and wires in that it will meet with success. The company that district might be down and all electrical conductors placed under ground by Acting on the supposition that the work

ould be completed, the Board had authorized the Mayor, after June 1, to order the all poles and wires in the district named, and he was to have issued such an order to-In introducing his resolution to-day

Mayor Grant said that he had been prevented from issuing such an order, for the eason that the Subway Company had vio lated its contract in failing to build a subway ordered laid in Seventh avenue. Counsellor Edward Lauterbach pleaded for the company that it had met unforeseen bstructions in the construction of the sub-

ways in question, but his plea was not suf-

cient to prevent the passage of the resolu-

Both Mayor Grant and Commissioner torm claim that the forfeiture of the bond of the Subway Company will practically already constructed over to the city as muni-

BLAINE RIBES OUT IN BOSTON.

Take to His Bed.

BOSTON, June 2. -It was rumored about town this morning, that Secretary Blaine had been overcome by his trip from New York to Boston, and that he had been forced to take his bed in his apartments at Young's Hotel.

The story travelled rapidly, and by noon t was current talk on the street and in the botel corridors that the Premier is indeed a very sick man. Such is not the case, however. Mr. Blaine

s not sick in bed. He arose about 8 this norning, had his breakfast served in his room, then glanced through the morning papers, and at about 11 joined a Boston friend at the Court street entrance of the Here the friends entered an open landau

and drove up Tremont street, through Beacon to Bay State Road, then back to the hotel by way of Commonwealth avenue, Boylston and Tremont streets.

They were gone about an hour and a half-

SFRIOUS RIOTS AT SAVONA

Two Gendarmes Reported Killed-Many People Hurt.

PROPERTY OF THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 ROME, June 2.—Serious rioting occurred years. erday at Savona, on the Gulf of Genoa, originating in an attempt of a mob to rescue two persons who had been arrested for some

The mob made a violent attack on the poand when a pody of gendarmes were somnoned to their aid the whole populace joined in the riot. A desperate conflict ensued on the streets,

and it was some time before the rioters were dispersed and quiet was restored.

Several of the police were injured and it is reported two were killed. Large numbers the people were injured.

MASONS IN CONVENTION.

Grand Master Vrooman Addresse

the State Grand Lodge. The annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York pegan to-day at the Masonic Temple. Today's session is taken up by the address of the Grand Master and the reports of the tees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund. erand Lecturer and Grand Librarian.

The election of grand officers for the en uing year will be held to-morrow. It is understood that the present Grand Master.
John W. Vrooman, will receive a complimentary election but will decline to serve,
and that Wm. Sherer, the present Deputy
Grand Master, will be promoted.

James Ten Evck will be promoted to the position of Deputy Grand Master, and John Hodge to that of denior Grand Warden.

This will leave a vacancy in the office of Junior Grand Warden, for which John C. Graves, the present Commissioner of Appeals, is the favorite candidate.

It is said that E. M. L. Enlers, the present Grand Secretary, will undoubtedly be rejected, as also the Grand Treasurer, John J. Gorman.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Valentine Beck's House Took Fire While He Was Away.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., June 2.—At an early hour this morning, the house of Valentine Beck, a farmer, caught fire during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Beck. Their two children, a girl aged six and a boy aged two, were burned to death, their bedies

being burned beyond recognition. A high wind was prevaliting and those arriving at the seene could do nothing to rescue the

A Boston Clerk's Big Experience. John D. Quinlan, a clerk for an insurance company in Tremont street, licaton, was

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. ONLY SMOKING RUINS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

"Martha" at the Grand Opera-House.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1891.

"Tom Sawger" at Jacobs', "Oliver A Half-Million-Dollar Fire that Twist" at the Windsor-Other Bills.

At H. R. Jacobs Theatre last night a dram-Thomas A. Ballantyne was the hero of the occasion, and his pranks delighted the tofty portion shaped walls. The rest of this great plant is a mass of smok itable farce-comedy. It is therefore probable

WINDSOR THEATRE. "Oliver Twist" drew a large audience to the Vindsor Theatre last night, and some Bowery favorites caused that audience to effervesco with joy. J. B. Studiey, a very popular actor, appeared as Bill Sykes; Harry Egitage was the Fagio, Miss Reprietta Vaders was Nancy, and other parts were played by Mrs. W. G. Jones, who is a "household word" in the Bowery Lavelle and Meredith. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

is a good one.

An excellent performance of "I Trovatore vas given at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre Harlem, last night. Mme. Pauline Von Janus showsky was a tuneful Leonora; and the other roles were acceptably filled. This opera will be repeated to-night. To-morrow and Friday nights will be devoted to the perennial "Mari tana;" "Rigoletto" is announced for Thurs day night; "The Bohemian Girl " for Saturday afternoon, and "Rigoletto" for Saturday night.

GRAND OPERA-HOURS. "Martha" was sung at the Grand Opera House last night, and that this opera is still immensely popular is a fact that was demon strated by the large audience present. The ems of "Marths" were very cordially reselved and redemanded. Good work was done by the company as a whole, and the chorus was effective. "The Last Rose of Summer" was very agreeably rendered. TONY PARTOR'S.

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Harry and John Kernell were the leading lights at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, and very entertaining they were, too. They were added and anested by Lottle tellison. Frank McNish. Capitolis Forrest, Mattaews and Bulser, Rouclere and Mildred, the mind-readers, Hilton, and Campbell with his war pictures. There was a large audience, in spite of the warm weather, and a great deal of joility on all sides. EOSTER & BIAL'S.

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Carmencita still noids her own at Koster & Bial's concert hai. Attractions come and go, out the vivacious spatish dencer is not eclipsed by any of them. See appeared last night and denced as nimity and as gracefully as ever. Peggy Pryde, Jennie Hill's daugmere, also appeared. Wood and Sneppard, Millie Pricellow, and the burle-que entitled "Auam's remptation; or, Birus of Paradise," were other attractions.

"Bilice Taylor" was sing at Doris's Eighth Avenue Musee, yesierday. The cast was as bilows: Probe Tarley, Adec Maxwell; Lady Arabelia Lane, Miss Wallace; Eiga Dairy, Helen Dadiey; Bilice Taylor, Harry Lingard; Sr Minong Lane, William Gillon: Captain Fiapper, Al Furrest; Christopher Crae, Thomas Whyte; and Ben Barnace, James A. Donnelly. The performance was a good one. RUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM.

RUBER'S FALACE MUSIUM.

The Palace Specially Company gave hourly spierialnments upon the singe of Huber's Palace Musium yesterday. The organization included Campbell and Garrie, Lesile and Hardman, Kighr and Curren, John Coborn, Lewis Baurias, and Harrington and Aubrey. Frank Cotton and his educated doukeys, a band of Morean estimates, Emma Schiller, the skeleton girl, and the turile boy were in the curio halls.

WOUTH'S MUSICAL.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. Gibert and Sullivan's delightful opera, "The Mikado," was sung yesterday in the theatorum of Worth's Museum, at Eixta ween the and Thirtieth street. There were large andlences at every performance, and the tungful numbers of the opera were recognized and applauned. The cast was a good one, and when it is remembered that the price of admission to this numerical mat the price of admission to this numerical mat hardy in place. clam is bardly in place.

Prooklyn Theatres.

STAR THEATRE. A double bill was presented last night at the Siar Theatre, and will be continued during the week. The rollicking "Pink Dominoes" and easy-going wite o' Engaged" were the plays, and a capable company, headed by Miss Jeffrays Lewis, amused a large audience. The balance of the company were Mr. Huntington, W. T. Doyle, Graham Henderson, Nellie Lin. Orake, Florence Vincent and Anna Visiaire.

PANK THEATRE.

PARK THEATRE. Lydia Thompson and her band of fun makers ap; eared at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last night ap; eared at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last night in "The Dazzler." Lydia looked as young and canced as sprightly as ever. Joe Oit repeated his former successes as Ezekie Pipes, and was ably assisted by Max Miller, Thomas J. Gradr, R. S. Nooite and a bevy of pretty girls. The mus cal specialties were well rendered and the performance throughout was eminently satisfactory.

HUBER AND GERHARDT'S CARINO. A first-class entertainment was afforded those in attendance at Huber & Gebhardt', Casino last evening, the principal feature being Wilson and Brevarde in their eccentri Smoods, Joseph Natus, Neilie Collins and Minnie Schult.

WILL APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

Workhouse Officials Complain o

Their Discharge. Three officials of the branch workhouse a Hart's Island, who have been removed for alleged derelaction in duty, declare that they will appeal to Mayor Grant for a review of the decision of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

The three men are Cornelius Reilly, cook, and Albert Saiter and Thomas Rogers, night They are charged with neglect of duty in not I fully covered.

r through which they passed into a fou copy of the charges against them, and that it demissal was unfair and unwarranted by



of several that is because in an out of one of several that is just that your treatment is doing for me. I wish the community to know in a might a way as we can get at it.

The allows is No. 14 in a collection of over 2,000 stuffer letter on file in our office. We have a

"Il Trovatore" at the Columbus, Works of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company All in Ashes and Cinders,

Illuminated Two Cities.

All that is left to-day of the barrel and bagging manufactory of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, whose buildings occupied almost the entire block bounded by Kent avenue, the East River, in Williamsburg, are three high chimneys and small portions of irregularly

ing ashes and crumbled brick, girders of smouldering bag material and tons of cinders showing the destruction of countless barrels in different stages of completion. Seldom has a fire found such inflammable not often is it that so many aids to the destruc-

cation of this great manufacturing business along the water front, where all the impetus needed to make a great conflagration was supplied by the unrestricted breeze. It was a little after mionight when the watchman, Charles Packard, of the Cooperage Company, discovered the flames on the ground floor of the kilns, or drying rooms, the North Sixth street and East River sides o

This was a four story brick building. Alto

gether there were four main buildings, all of brick, the cooperage factory itself reaching npward six stories. Packard rau for the special alarm box in the innex at Kent avenue and North Fourth

When those engines summaned on the first alarm reached the spot the work of destruction had progressed so rapidly and flercely that without hesitation two additiona alarms were sounded, and later, at the direcsent out. These after midnight clangings aroused al

Brooklya, and citizens on both sides of the river were amaned at the vividness of the heavens' coloring. There were in all twenty-one pieces of ap paratus called to the couflage tion beside the fireboat Seth Low and the wrecking tug

William E. Chapman, both of which directed

streams against the burning warls. But the great blankets of flames enwrapped everything wishin their reach, and there was no such thing as extinguishing them. From ne building to another on the river front and stretched, until the entire property was in eight-oared shell event in the Harlem and Floors had given way, and from ground to roof could be seen only great sheets of fiame, more like a sea of fire than anythin,

Adjoining the cooperage factory on the North Sixth street side was a three-story brick dwelling-house, owned by Paul Weidmann, who, with Louis Weidmann, used to own and conduct the barrel factory before it was bought by the Brooklyn company. In this house were the families of Sylvester Kimmins, a freight bandler, and Charles McArdle. They were warned out by the police and firemen early in the fire's prog ress, and were not allowed to return to try

The Kinmins family lost practically every The latter are insured for \$500. Opposite the factories on North Sixth street

is the freight shed of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. The side and roof for about twenty feet were badly scorobed, but the damage can be repaired at an expense of \$100. On North Seventh street, right next to the easterly end of the ruined factory, were three

tenement houses numbered 40, 42 and 44. The

first two were totally destroyed and No. 44, which is an annex, is badly damaged. No. 40 is owned by Paul Weldmann, an was occupied by Louis Sagebarth and family and August Kolscan. The latter has a family of six children, the oldest one twelve years. He and his family had a narrow escape, and none of the children saved any clothing. In fact, his entire family got out only in their night clothes. His youngest child is but two months

Kolscan loses everything; he has no insu-William J. Pinn owns 42 and 44, and his family occupies a portion of both nouses. The challenge, says he will fight Jackson again, but he will have to wait, as he needs rest and wants other occupants of 42 were Harry Rittenberg to learn the result of the Slavis-Kiirain fight and Joseph Larkin.

Finn said his loss was \$10,000. He is in-

ployed and two hundred women and girls, President L. M. Palmer said to the reporters that he must attend to the necessities of the American Sugar Relineries first before he gave

the press any news. From a non-interested business man in the neighborhood the loss is thus approximated: On buildings and machinery, \$250,000; on atock, \$150,000; on the tenement houses, \$16,000; Dick & Meyer's storehouse, \$10,000. A total estimate of about \$500,000 would be generous. The Brooklyn Cooperage Co. is fully covered.

PLUGGING TAMMANY'S LEAKS. him last February, and with her two children went to live at 551 West Fiftieth street.

- Restoring the Fourteenth's Poace. The Tammany Club of the Tenth Assembly strict will meet at the newly furnished club-

use. 94 Second avenue, to-hight for permanut organization. This is the club organized by State Sena's orge F. Rossch after the defection of the mer District leader from Tammany Hail, from its members have been selected

those who will form the new Committee, which will be recognized as the regular Tammany organization of the Datrict.

A meeting of the Committee on Organization will be held at Tammany Hail, Thursday evening, for the purpose of accepting this new Tenta District Committee, as well as to settle be long standing differences in the Fourieents Assembly District.

The committees to be recognized in each of these charrols will be accommitted that they will select for district leadure Senator Rosson and ex-Register John Reihly, respectively.

MEN'S SUITS AT \$12.00, worth \$20.00. A. H. KING &

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

North Sixth and North Seventh streets and Great Leap of the Giants Into the Second Place.

New York gave a great leap in the League race yesterday, and, before anybody realized it, smuggled into second place. Allowing that the Giants can keep their mighty galt for a little longer period, it is only necessary to do material to feed upon as in this instance. And | a bit of judicious hauling down on Chicago o land the pets of the metropolis where tiveness of a blaze exist as were found in the they belong, at the top of the column. The boys are doing great work. If they weren't resterday's 8 to 2 game would never have been theirs. Brooklyn also caught a victory yesterday, 5 to 3, over Pittsburg; Cincinnati defeated flosion, 5 to 2, and Chicago won from Philadelphia, 6 to 3, In the American Association the Athletics won, 6 to 2, from St. Louis, and the Washingtons beat the Louisvilles, 14 to 2. There was rain at Cincinnati and Columbus hammonship standing up to to-day:

LEAGUE. Wen. Lost. 47°C. ASSOC'S. Wen. Lost. Chicago. 21 11 656 Seston. 29 18 New York. 17 15 511 Saltmore 25 16 Pittaburg. 6 15 518 Saltmore 25 16 Pittaburg. 6 15 516 St. Leau. 28 18 Seston. 17 16 516 Athletic. 20 29 Cleveland. 18 17 516 Columbust. 21 24 Philadelp's 17 7 510 Columbus. 20 24 Brookip. 17 20 304 Louivells. 20 27 Cincinnati 13 21 382 Washingt's 11 28 A few of the crack shots of this city are at-

ending the annual tournament of the Saratoga Gun Club, which opens to-day. Outte a large number of tennis admirers atnded the opening of the East Orange Lawn l'ennis grounds yesterday. There were some

ery interesting games. If the New Yorks do not lose a game to-day r pretty soon the town will not be big enough to hold them? Manager Mutrie's chest has expanded to an alarming extent.

The Washington Baseball Club does not appear to have much of a "cinch" on the championship of the American Association. entered in the National Regatta.

The race against time, in which Capt. Anderson's steam launch, the Richard K. Fox, was to steam from the Sattery to the Southwest Spit off Sandy Hook and return in 4 hours and 30 minutes, for a wager of \$500, did not take place yesterday, owing to the referee failing to arrive at the starting place at the time appointed. It was agreed to postpone the race until next Thursday. In anticipation of the race yesterday over one thousand persons congregated at the Bastery to witness the start.

Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for Billy Wilson, the colored champion of the Northwest, and Jerry Stattery, to box, accord-Ing to Police Gazetle rules, for \$250 a side.

The sporting editor of the Police Gazetle was appointed final stakeholder. Eddy Sweeney is backing Slattery, and James McCabe is backing Wison. The contest is to take place on violated by the strikers. backing Stattery, and James McCabe is backing Wilson. The contest is to take place on June 15, within 100 miles of New York.

Brodie in the corners at a prize-fight there is no lack of chin music. Eugene Hornbacker is ready and anxious to meet any 118-pound man in the country to a unish. Here is a chance to match Daly, as the

men are about the same size and weight. Griffin's wonderful base-running and sliding was a feature of the game in Brooklyn yesterday and it was greatly admired.

It isn't at all safe to declare that Brooklyn is out of the League race. Jim Corbett, in answer to Peter Jackson's hallenge, says he will fight Jackson again, bu

and Joseph Larkin.

Finn said his loss was \$10,000. He is insured.

On the northerly side of the cooperage factory in North Seventh street stand the ruins of the Dick & Meyer sugar reducers. The fire did not reach them, as there was absolutely nothing for the flames to fasten to except a few old rickety chimneys.

The Brookiyn Cooperage Company is a corporation of perhaps five years' duration. The Brookiyn Cooperage Company is a corporation of perhaps five years' duration. The planer, his brother, is the General Supernlended.

Neither of these men would give the press any information this forence, the property of the said there were about five hundred men employed and two hundred women and girls.

WAS HIS OWN EXECUTIONER.

Patrick Rurns, a prisoner at the West Forty. seventh street station, committed suicide by hanging early this morning in his cell. He his wife L'zzie, whom he threatened to kill. Burns was a norseshoer, thirty-seven years old. On account of his haults Mrs. Burns left

Notwithstanding her husband's neglect of Replacing the Stecklers in the Tenth his family she supported him and paid for his room at 502 West Forty-mints street. Mrs. Burns supported the family by nursing sick persons. For several days past she has been so year, and as a consequence the Directory will P. S. GILMORE AND HIS FAMOUS BAND engaged at 518 West Porty-ninth street. Yesterday Purns, who was in liquor as usual,

cent there tooking for his wife. He had a revolver and threatened to kill her. Fortunately some one else opened the door when he rang the bell. Had his wife made her appearance the chances are that be would have snot her. As it was he created consternation and frightened the people in the house nearly to death. A neighbor came to their assistance, disarmed the drunkard and sect him about his business. Last evening Mrs. Burns complained to Sergt Dunn at the West Forty-seventh street station and showed the loaded revolver which her husand had. She was told to have him arrested.

In mutual aid, industrial, social and political, lies the certainty of labor's complete and speedy eman-

Tailors mass meeting this evening, at 201 East to send goods home on aphilosophic, in Sweden.

There were "acabs" working restorday at the row of buildings corner of Folion street and Saratoga avenue, patting up from columns and laying iron of both money and trouble to beams. beams.

The Architectural Iron Workers* Union reports that its strike for eight hours is expected to be accessful within a few days.

Local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners should gow send in their part of the reserve fund, which is doe and very much needed to senist the strikers in many cities.

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Adam Dampman is now Walking Delegate of Carspenters' Union No. 465, Long Island City. He was
one of the men to whom it is principally due that
the carpenters gained the eight-hour day in that
city on May 1. Obsrice Hunz has been elected Recording Secretary of the Jersey City Framers' Union in place of H. Rash, who resigned. Next week the union will take steps to assist the striking framers of this city.

"The fight is on. The revolution is here, conflict must and will continue. Ignorance of great underlying causes that are producing this heaval will neither correct our grouge nor avoid consequences." "W. Cockwill.

Caleb Pink, of Brooklyn, who was the first candidate of the Socialists for Governor in this State, come fifteen years ago, is now in London, enjoying a well-aarned rest from his long and useful life as a hard-working monifeer. From time to time he writes philosophical and economic-pointical letters to a local paper in Brooklyn.

The New York A. C. crew, which won the intermediate eight-oared shell race in the Passaic Regatts, will be entered in the senior Regatts, will be entered in the senior collicial questions, ireth, justice and progress eight-oared shell event in the Harlem and street, Boston, Mass.

Charmakers' Union No. 144 has fined one of its members 201 for working at a "scab" shop. By next Sunday the nominations for torse delegates to the International Convention must be made: also for seven members of a committee to ravisa the con-

stitution. "Teresty contrasted, in the pending conflict between labor and capital, labor teaches frateraity,
and can but does not practice it, while capital
practices frateraity, and can but does not prescuit. Dimmity and justice stant arrayed against unity
and injustice, and power abides with the united,"
Henry A. Beckmeyer.

The newly organized Shoemakers' Union No. 1
has appointe a committee with instructions to confer with the Ladies' Turn Shoemskars, K. of L., to
jointly earry on the agitation for organizing the
entire trade. John Klein is Secretary of the Oommittee. The Union will join the Oentral Labor
Federation.

Federation.

The Strike Committee of the Framers' Union de-nies the statement of "sorestary Grisser, of the Bosa Association, that 200 framers have left the Union to work at the bissecs' terms, and to form a union of their own. The strikers assert that no break has occurred in their ranks. From the journeymen brewers the strikers received \$2.50 penterday.

The Dock Department of Hamburg has granted the Dock Workers' Usion the privilege of having their say in the management of the decks, a number of delegates of the Usion being entitled to an ad-visory voice is all transactions of the Dock Commis-sioners. With Dick Toucy, Liney Tracy and Steve stoners.

The Franch and Italian seesking labor organiza-tion of Switzerizaid will have a Convention on June 14 at Lansanse for the purpose of forming a "Roman" Labor Federation, make nominations for factory impacture, and to demand that all trades unions be legally recognized and subsidized by the Government.

Government.

The large cities of France are growing slowly, while
the aggreeate population of that country is actually
decreasing. France is one of the richest countrie
in Europe, its finances and industries are flourishing, and yet its working masses are more revolution
ary and slapling to be robbed or the fruits of their
toil than the workings of any country on the globe.

The mighty merement of the masses is shaking the very foundations of the nineteenth century and

Coment Labor Union No. 1 and the Artificial Stone Masons Union had one walking delegate visiting the jobe of both unions heretofore. The work has increased to such an extent that hencefortt each of these unions will have their own delegate, tement Labor Union No. 1 has decred Pan Waither to the office. To the Architectural from Workers and to the Capmakers 210 each have been given. H. Miller was elected delegate to the Contral Labor Union in place of John Freese, who resigned. The seceding members of Union No. 3 in co-of standing at the time have been reinstated by Union No. 1.

Union No. 1.

H. G. Wilshire has been appointed chairman of a committe by the American Rection of the Boccalists Labor party, with a view of visiting all labor organizations in this city to interest them in the discussion of Socialism as a remedy for the cults of which workmen are complaining. Miss Van Ettenwale was instructed to find visitable rooms for a naturalization bureau or the cast side. It has also been decided to centime the articles meetings at Cooper code to centime the articles meetings at Cooper cussion of Siculism as a remedy for the ever which workmen are complaining. Miss Van. was instructed to find entable rooms for a natation bursain on the seast side. It has also be orded to continue the agitation meetings at C Institute on Friday evenings. Mr. Windreceak next Friday evening, and on June 12 Mary Footer will deliver an address upon the ject of "decialism in England."

DELAYS THE DIRECTORY.

Union Printers and the Trow Company Are at War Again. The Trow Directory Company's fight with

probably be considerably delayed in making its appearance.

A letter has been received by the Union's officers from the Company, declaring that officers from the Company, declaring that union wages will not be paid on the Directory, though the scale is paid on other work done by

Union printers are therefore forbidden to such the Directory, and through the International Typographical Unions 200 branches it is proposed to fight the Company if it attemps to get the hook printed elsewhere.

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The Jury Finds Merchant Morse's Wife Guilty.

The jury in the Morse divorce case came into the Brooklyn Circuit Court this morning with W. Morse, a well known grain merchent. Judge Cullen at once signed an order grant-

ing the plaintiff a decree of absolute divorce. Capt. Byrnes, late of the yacht Vision, who was the co-respondent in the suit, was not present at the trial of the case He was a former boarder at the Morse home, on Forty-third street, South Brooklyn. The evidence snowed that Mr. Morae discovered his wife in Capt. Byrnes's room and called up

old son, Willie, as witnesses, As the servant girl came in the room Capt. Byrnes was saying: " Shoot me, If you will, Morse; it counct be

selped. It is not her fault."

Mrs. Morse swore that she went to the captain's room to get some ribbon from a trunk. The captain lay sick on his bed and she was tanding near him showing him a pair of new gloves, when her husband entered and sur She admitted that the captain had given her

had not supplied her with money to bet on the

she said, was due her for board. The can

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